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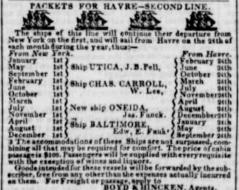
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J. C. SPENCER, Secretary of State.

Sheriff's Office, New York, August 29, 1940.

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A Wreath for the Whigs.

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A light is in the East,
As the the sun had its boiler burst.
Come to Freedom's feast;
Bless the Almighty dirst—
Bid his Altars blaze
With beams that shall rival Day's.

Roll out your loudest guns ; Lood with double wad Freedom's fearless sons Kneel and worship God.

Rucel and worship God.
Fire !---while your prayers are pealing—
Fire!---while the States are kneeling—
Fire!----while your fate it scaling.
Not with blood—but tears;
Tears that will ripen Labor's rose,
And give to future years
Security and repose.

Those joyous tears are seen

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On many a sun-bornt check;
For the selfish and the mean,
Who dirty honors seek,
Are driven from their post,
While Harrison, with a host
Of honest hearts, and fearless heads,
In front of Freedom, treats. The world was made to work,

With head, or heart, or hand; Shame on those who shirk— Who for their Native Land, Wouldn't join the joyous toll That strips Oppression of her spoil.

Bring forth the biggest gun; Let it face the rising Sun. Fire! while the States are shouting. And Freedom's murderers routing.

Let our women, too, Wave their petticoats on high; Honest Tip's true blue. Every woman's eye
Should flash in with the cannon's blaze
A welcome, these Election days.

Aye-let our women join In the jubilee of the States; They needn't weep, and pine, And languish for their mates. The fellows can afford to wed Now Loky Foky's dead.

Loky Foky is bung'd up.
A most tee-total route—
Raise aloft the wedding cup.
And, 'mid your blushes, shout.

For God's sake, Ladies! don't retreat:

Then when Wall street sings,
Next mouth, her golden hymns,
And the Town, like Bedlam, rings,
And the Country's glad eye swims
With transport at the thought
That things went at they ought.
Let the ladies join the trumpet tune,
By the blaze of their wedding moon
Hurrah for Harrison—the peticost:
Will you give it up—never!

The States have struggled, and are free;
Beat the drum, and bend the knee;
Fire the cunnon—call the Troops;
Let 'em come in conquering groups;
Kiss the women—warm your hearts,
While the tear of triumph starts.
Hug your bables one and all—
On the name of Wedlock call;
Wedlock, who's been sick so long,
That she scaree has sung a song
For adozun years, or more,

Darkened by Freedom's funeral pall.

The States have struggled, and are free; Beat the drum and bend the knee. From Maine to wild Missouri's bound. There bursts a stern electric sound.—Strong, loud, and deep, as the Northern breeze Battles o'er the wintry seas.

When the waves are heaving high, And thunder cracks the crashing sky, From New Hampshire's highest peaks. Where the grand, Green Mountain boys Love the whirlwind's glorious noise; Where the grind, Green Mountain boys Love the whirlwind's glorious noise; Where the girls, with naked feet, Tramp December's frozen sleet, And the day their babes are born, Often to the wasb-tub gone. The sound is commig louder yet, As the's a thousand Towns had met

To mingle in one wide hurrah, For all, of life, worth fighting for. Oht in Freedom's blessed strife, Death is dearer far than life.

We swear, by the undying God, To hadd the nest our Fathers trod!

We swear, by the undying God,
To hold the path our Fathers trod!
Paved with the bones of many a man,
Whose veins with spatter'd lightning ran;
Whose blood was lavish'd fast and free,
Shed, Brother, dear, for you and

Shed, Brother, dear, for you and me.
Aye—by our Mother's whitening hair!—
Our Father's grave!—we, kneeling, swear
To hold the hallowed path they held,
When Battle's bloodhounds round them yell'd,
And the thunder-storm of havock hurl'd

Mercy, from a mourning World.

America was not made for slaves!

We'll heave the land with headlong graves.
Our unburied bones the rain shall bleach
On mountain top, and midnight beach
Our wives and little ones shall roam.
The winter hills, without a home.
Ere we'll eat the brea! that's earsed
By deeds, our unfinching Fathers spurned.

Give me, God, a lion's cave,
Thatched with weeds the Tempest sends;
Let it be my hut and grave.
Rather than call the wretches—friends,
Who, for a little filthy gold,
Their blood-bought Country—sold.
1. 15th, 1846.

General Sessions.

Present C. J. Ulshoeffer, the Recorder, one Associate, and two Aldermen.

Oct. 20.—The People vs. Hyde and another, indicted for a felony—In this case the defendants, who are highly respectable inhabitants of the City of Buffalo, are accused of obtaining large quantities of merchandise from the house of Arthur Tappan & Co., and other wholesale dealers in dry goods, in this city.

be suspended as far as relates to the ensuing November term, and that the 2d and 3d week of the said term be devoted to the trial of issues of fact, which may be neticed for trial, as if the same was a regular trial term, and the jury be summoned for the first day of the term.

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Richard H. Bedell vs Cornelius Sanderson.—The parties in this case are oyster fishermen, and the action was brought on a charge of false arrest, assault and battery, &c., which arose out of the fierce oyster war which was about a year since waged between the powerful factions of New Jersy and New York syster fishermen. It appeared that Bedell owned or rented an oyster bed, known as the "ten acre lot," and that in the month of Oct. last, a large party of poachers and trespassers assembled together to get the cysters which the plaintiff had planted bayond the jurisdiction of the State of New York, and within the State of New Jersey. Now it may not be generally known that the State of New Jersey have enacted some severe laws against trespassers, and one in particular, which makes it lawful to attack such intruders with swords, guns, and cut-lasses, and if these piratical cystermen cannot be brought to close quarters, it empowers the Jersey men to attack them from the shore with ordinance; and moreover it provides that if any of the intruders are killed in the skirmish, the killers shall not be deemed guilty, even of a misdemeanor. The defendant did not assent to this ultimate appeal, but he went to one of the Squires, and applied for warrants. The Squire filled him up three, one for John Doe, one for Riehard Roe, and one for John Dean. Armed with these three warrants, he went to the disputed territory, and arrested the plaintiff, having first carried the craft in which Bedell was shring, by boarding. This was the assault and false imprisonment complained of.

On the part of the defendant, the statutes of New Jersey were cited, and, on their authority, the Court held that the defendant was justified, and so directed the jury to find a verdiet for the defendant. For defendant, N. B. Blunt.

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Honse Racing.—The Louisville Journal of Monday last states that the 16 mile race on the preceding Friday was too severe for the horses engaged in it. Sambo, who won the first heat, and Darnly, who won the third, died on Friday night. The other twe are too much injured, it is thought ever to run again.—Mary Morris, it is feared, will die.

FROM LIBERIA.-Letters and papers have been received in the city from Monrovia to the 5th Sep-

A letter from a gentleman belonging to the Methodist Mission, informs that the Mission was in a

very prosperous condition. Africa's Luminary of the 4th is chiefly filled with the proceedings of the General Conference of the Methodist Church, at its last session held in Balti-

We copy the following from the paper of the 4th

of September:

SINGULAR TRIAL—The collector of the customs of the port of Monrovia, as directed by his Excellency the Governor, has sued the superintendant of the Liberia Mission of the M. E. Church, for daties on mission goods imported in the colony in the Saluda last March. The suit is brought before the Supreme Court, of which his Excellency is Chief Justice.—The trial comes on at ten o'clock to-day, and no doubt will be highly interesting, if not altogether unique.

This was certainly a very singular affair, as by an act of the Colonization Society no duties can be levied on goods intended for the mission. Letters of the 5th mention that the government was non.

The brig Atalanta, Captain Lawler, from Philadelphia, arrived at Monrovia on the 19th of August. The Luminary of the 21st of August contains the

following distressing intelligence: GREAT MORTALITY AMONG THE LAST IMM:—
GRANTS.—We understand from a respectable gentleman who is now on a short visit here from Edina, that forty-two of the last emigrants by the Saluda, have died. They had been located temporarily at Bassa Cove, until Bexley could be gotten ready for their accommodation.

LATE FROM CENTRAL AMERICA.-By the "Pat sey, B. P. Blount," Capt Pederson, we have received the "Balize Advertiser," to the 26th ult. We thank. Capt. Pederson for sending it to us. In it we find late news from Central America, which is annexed.

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It was reported that General Morazan, who had taken refuge in Veraguas, intended raising troops to attack the State of New Grenada. Surmises were affoat, that should be succeed in getting possession of the latter, it may lead to results inimical to the welfare of Central America, which Republic is considered by the New Grenadians as already extinguished. Morazan is one of that "go-a head" stamp of men that can never be idle.

The members of the Convention of the State of Honduras, were on their way to the city of Gustemala, and those from Nicaragua were to have arrived at the end of the month. The re-union of the body was anxiously looked for by all, as their decisions would consolidate peace and the organization of the government.

A company of English capitalists had made arrangements to undertake the cultivation of office in Gustawala on a large scale. It was said that the experiments already made in that country give well-founded reason to the company to believe that the enterprise will meet with admirable success.

According to the correspondence between the British consul and the present government of Central America, on the subject of the cla'ms of Stritish subjects for indemnification—it appears that in reference to the hostile conduct observed by the former Governer of the State, General Morazan, towards the Consul himself, and many other subjects of the English nation, the government desired that the terms may be made. All difficulties may therefore be considered settled.

The Arkansas Election for Gevernor, member

THE ARKANSAS ELECTION for Governor, member of Congress, and Legislature, took place on the 7th. To the election of Yell (L. F.) as Governor, there was no opposition. The Louisville Journal says:—We have only heard from the river counties. Passengers who arrived on Monday evening state that we have carried every thing before us, and no doubt was entertained at the places they stopped at, that Fowler, (Whig) was elect a Congress, by a large majority, and that there would be a majority of whige in the Legislature, to elect a United States Senator,

CUT HIS THROAT.—On Thursday Morning, Mr. Thomas Harris, aged 75 years, a much respected inhabitant of Chestnut Ridge, Ealtimore county, cut his throat with a butcher's knife. The cause of this fatal act is attributed to depression of spirits.

DEATH BY DROWNING.—We learn from the Hallowell paper, that the steamboat Minerra that has been plying between Augusta and Bath, struck a rock on her passage down a few days since. The passengers were taken on board a small sail boat, which was capsized a short distance below that place, and a young man by the name of Joseph T. Wright, was drowned.

Shockine Accident.—On Monday last, as Dr. David Palmer was delivering a lecture on chemistry in Pittsfield, he inhaled some concentrated sulpheric acid, owing to the breaking of some of his appearatus. Soon afterwards he was unable to breath through his mouthfor nose, and an incision was made into his windpipe, by which means he was tiving on Tuesday morning, although there were faint hopes of his recovery. He is President of the Medical School, and Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica in the Berkshire Medical School.—Boston Transcript of the 19th.

MR. AND MISS VANDENHOFF commence a short engagement at the Tremont, to-night. They appear in knowles's popular and excellent play of the Hunchback. Mr. V. is, by many, considered the best Master Walter on either side of the Atlantic, and his daughter's personation of Julia has been pronounced an exquisite performance.—Boston Transcript, 19th

LAMENTABLE.—Henry Amelung, a creole of the city, in the bloom of life, went over the river yesterday, and was brought home a corpse. He and a friend went to amuse themselves where pistol firing at a mark is practised. They fired two shots each, and Mr. Amelung took his pistol to fire the third shot—it went off, accidentally it is supposed, the ball passing through the forehead and killing him almost instantly.

Mr. Amelung has been for sometime translator in in the Criminal Court, and, was esteemed for his gentlemanly bearing and the urbanity of his manners.—N. O. Picayune, 8th inst.

ANOTHER IRON STRAMER—We learn from the Louisville City Gazette of the 10th, that an iron steamboat was launched from the boat yard above that city the day before. The experiment made by the projectors of the Valley Forge, has been entirely successful. Its bottom is formidable to snage, and escapes injury from bars and shallows altogether.

Fire in Homen.—A serious fire occurred in Homer Village, on Friday night last. The large block of buildings standing on the bank of the river enst of the Hotel, embracing the Grist Mill, Oil Mill, Nail Factory, and Clothing works, was entirely consumed. The fire originated in the Clothing Works, and when discovered, about 1 o'clock, A. M., had made too much progress to be arrested. Several other buildings in the vicinity caught fire and were with difficulty saved. The entire loss is estimated at from \$13,000 to \$14,000, less than half of which is covered by insurance. The principal sufferers are Messrs Noah R. Smith, Wm. Sherman, and Fierce & Bradford.